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*MEXICO: The death of guerrilla leader Genaro Vazquez Rojas in an auto accident on 2 February will be a temporary setback to the country's radical leftists, but will not ease the querrilla problem.

Vazquez, whom a leftist anti-government magazine had billed as the Robin Hood of Mexico's querrillas, gained a significant following and reputation especially in the rugged western state of Guerrero, his main area of operation. Security forces had been on his trail for years and their inability to capture him had caused the government considerable embarrassment.

Followers of Vazquez will now probably look to Lucio Cabanas to fill the void. a number of guerrilla groups, heretofore thought to be unconnected, are linked with Cabanas. There is close nationwide coordination among the groups and Cabanas apparently has been the prime organizer of this network. the Mexican Communist Party (PCM) is giving Cabanas money, apparently in an attempt to maintain some ties with him. Any such support would have to be modest as the PCM's finances are sparse. Cabanas, however, is not under the PCM's firm control

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